

**THE WEATHER**  
Mostly cloudy with probably occasional rain tonight and in east and central portions Thursday morning; somewhat colder Thursday.

VOL. 103 NO. 65

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Price: 5 Cents

## British Move Forecast; Ickes' Words Significant

### SEE APPROACH OF NAZI STATE

German New Foreign Minister Expected in London

BRITISH CABINET MEETING CALLED

Opposition in Parliament Muster Forces for Continued Attack on New Policy

London, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Political circles today forecast an early British approach to Germany along the lines of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "realistic" bid for the friendship of Italy's Premier Mussolini.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new Foreign Minister and retiring ambassador to Britain, was reported in unofficial German circles to be coming to London shortly.

Ostensibly this would be to say his formal farewell to King George, but with Anthony Eden out of the way as Foreign Secretary it was believed he would have "useful exchanges of views" with British leaders.

Meanwhile the opposition in Parliament marshalled forces for continued attacks on Chamberlain's new policy of seeking European appeasement outside the League of Nations, while the Prime Minister called the first meeting of the Cabinet since Eden's resignation.

### Gov. Hoey Writes 'N. C. Has Arrived'

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—When Governor Clyde R. Hoey chose the title "North Carolina Has Arrived" for his article in the March number of *Home* magazine, he said it after careful consideration and because he felt the facts justified him.

"I chose 'North Carolina Has Arrived' because I feel that the state has, in fact, done just that," he told your correspondent.

"We have our state school system, our state road system, and our school houses," he continued, "Of course, we still are in debt to pay for them, but we have the things for which we are paying, while our neighboring states haven't and still have to raise taxes to pay for them."

Sometimes people write in about our advertising program and point to the fact that our income and franchise taxes are higher than those of Virginia, for instance. They overlook the fact that we have no valorem taxes for state purposes and that our local taxes are, therefore, lower.

"Then, too, under our Constitutional amendment we are bound to reduce our debt burden progressively. At present the state is cutting its debt about \$5,000,000 annually and the counties are doing the same. As a result we can look forward to a consistent lowering of the tax burden while other states near us haven't the things for which we have contracted our debt, and must, therefore, continue to increase their taxes to get them."

The Governor's article has already been very favorably commented upon here, as setting out the true situation of North Carolina. The opinion is being freely expressed that his article will be of great value in the state's advertising program.

### No Cases Ready For Regular City Court

The regular Wednesday morning City police court was dispersed with today when it was discovered that no cases were on the docket ready for trial.

Chief George Clark declared things had been quiet this week, the arrest of two little Negro boys for the theft of a bicycle being the past day or two.

The two taken to police headquarters for questioning regarding the theft were John Thomas Joyner and James Clark.

### She Got His Number

La Porte, Ind.—(AP)—The pretty girl clerk in the state employment office insisted that the young man applicant for a job show his social security number.

"O. K.," he said finally. "You asked for it—and here it is." He peeled off his jacket, undid his shirt and revealed the number tattooed on his chest.

### Grandi Grins in Downing Street



Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, grinned happily as he left No. 10 Downing Street after his conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain regarding the new turn in Anglo-Italian affairs following the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. This radiophoto was made a few minutes after the conference.

## Flue-Cured Allotments Announced For States

### CALL MEET OF TOBACCONISTS

Warehousemen of 4 Belts to Meet in Raleigh Friday

At a special session of the directors of the East Carolina Warehousemen's Association in Wilson last night it was announced that a meeting of warehousemen of the Middle, Old, South Carolina and East Carolina belts would be held at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The announced purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the new farm bill, on which a referendum will be held March 12. Crop control now is in the hands of the farmers themselves. Unless they vote overwhelmingly for the legislation the program will not go into effect.

It is estimated that 200 warehousemen from the various markets in the four belts will attend the Raleigh meeting.

J. E. Winslow of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, has been invited to make one of the principal addresses at the session. Also scheduled to speak is Frank P. Spruill of Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

At last night's meeting the board of directors of the East Carolina (Continued on page six)

## Awards Warrant Greater Effort

Counting the hours that remain of the big "Cash Offer" campaign and making every hour mean results, members seeking to share in the gigantic gift distribution are rushing through the home stretch at a furious pace. Votes are piling up in substantial numbers and for so many members that the outcome is as much of a mystery as ever each succeeding day.

The vote battle goes on throughout the wide territory served by The Daily Reflector and the members and their friends are in a turmoil of excitement as the race is reaching the final stage.

Those that assume the attitude of having enough votes, had better step lively as the late starters are coming to the front in an amazing manner. Taking a rest is all right in its place but it is very dangerous

### N. C. Gets Largest Acreage Under Soil Conservation

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today tentative state flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments under soil conservation payments will be made to growers this year.

The allotments are independent of the marketing quotas which will be established for the tobacco if growers approve at a referendum March 12. The marketing quotas will be expressed in pounds.

The acreage allotments: Georgia, between 71,000 and 74,000 acres; South Carolina, between 89,000 and 91,000; North Carolina, 572,000 and 580,000; Virginia between 84,000 and 86,000.

### Meeting Is Called On Business Training

An open forum discussion will be held in the high school library tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at which time proposed classes in various phases of retail service will be discussed with the possibility of inaugurating such courses here.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools, has advised that money is available from the Federal Department of Education for classes and instruction as proposed.

All employers and employees interested in the movement are invited to attend tonight's meeting. B. D. Johnston is general chairman of the movement and is anxious to have a representative group at the session.

### MANY REGARD TALK OFFICIAL

Asks Anglo-American Unity Against Europe's "Isms"

INTERPRETED AS GENERAL VIEWS

Observers Point Out Britons Who Heard Speech Would Consider His Position

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Ickes' call for Anglo-American unity against Fascism and Communism—avowedly made in the role of a private citizen—received immediate interpretation by Washington observers today as a general expression of official hopes.

These observers pointed out Britons who heard a radio speech by Ickes yesterday necessarily would judge these words against a background of his position as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet: "The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other people who believe in democracy should be strengthened."

"Democracy can not live side by side in the same country with either Fascism or Communism, Totalitarianism, either of the right or the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English speaking democracies of the world."

### TO ADVERTISE STATE SLOGAN

License Plates to Bear Words "The Balanced State"

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—(AP)—North Carolina will be advertised to the world as "the balanced state" by its 1939 automobile license plates.

Recently President Roosevelt described North Carolina as "the balanced state," and today Governor Maxwell and the state advertising Hoey, Revenue Commissioner A. J. committee voted to put the slogan on each 1939 license plate.

The design calls for "North Carolina '39" to be the top line with the slogan under it and the numerals across the bottom of the plates.

An early decision to have the plates bear yellow letters and numerals on a black background, the reverse of the 1938 plate, may be changed, Governor Hoey and Maxwell said, and another color combination.

## Votes Will Drop After Saturday

Only Three Days Remain Of The Double Vote Offer And The "Protect You" Vote Offer . . . This Is The Most Critical Stage Of The Campaign . . . It Can Easily Be "Win Or Lose" This Week

WIN A BALLOT

List Of Workers In The "Cash Offer" Campaign and Votes Accepted For Publication

Mrs. Richard Williams	Greenville	2,112,000
Mrs. Richard W. Gorman	Winterville	2,108,000
Mrs. Reid Perkins	Greenville	2,114,000
Mrs. Edna Dixon	Ayden	2,118,000
Mrs. R. W. Davenport	Greenville	2,106,000
Miss Hazel Monk	Farmville	2,110,000
Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall	Greenville	2,104,000
Mrs. R. C. Abbe	Greenville	2,109,000
Miss Lillie B. Teel	Greenville, R. 4	2,107,000
Mrs. S. A. Porter	Grimesland	2,116,000
Mrs. Ernest G. Hardee	Ayden, R. 2	458,000
Mrs. Elmo Smith	Grifton	304,000
Miss Margaret Jones	Greenville	322,000

REPORT WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS Between 3 and 6 p. m.

### WOULD FORCE LOCAL AID ON WPA PROJECTS

Sen. Austin Offers Proposal Similar to One by Bailey

RELIEF MEASURE SURE OF PASSAGE

See Quick Enactment With Support Promised by Minority Leader McNary

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The Senate rejected today a proposal that would have required local communities to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of WPA projects.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Senator Austin (R-Vt.), attempted in the Senate today to amend the \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill so as to force most communities to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of WPA projects in cash or materials.

Austin's proposal was a variation of the pending Bailey amendment, to require cities to provide 25 per cent in cash unless the President found that certain local communities were unable to pay that much. Quick passage of the relief bill was forecast when Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore.) said Republicans would support it on its final ballot.

Secretary Perkins, meanwhile, reported employment and wage earners' income showed a marked reduction during January.

This reduction, coupled with the decline in November and December has brought employment down by 2,800,000 since October. (Continued on page six)

## Japanese Island Colony Of Formosa Bombarded By Seven Chinese War Craft

Workers Battle to Save Pine Bluff Levees



Emergency workers are shown toiling hurriedly in their fight to save levees protecting Pine Bluff, Ark., from flood water of the Arkansas river. Thousands of sand bags were placed along the banks and tons of gravel were dumped into the stream to prevent the shore line from caving. Apparently the battle was won with the river near flood crest.

### RAID MADE ON JAP AIR BASE

First Time Since 1864 Empire Subjected To Attack

MANY CIVILIANS REPORTED SLAIN

Raiders Loose Explosives on Jap Air Base and Also on Western Coast Province

Tokyo, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Seven Chinese war planes raided Japan's island colony of Formosa today, inflicting "numerous casualties," Domei (Japanese news agency) reported.

It was the first time since 1864 that territory of the Japanese empire had been subjected to hostile foreign bombardment. It was the empire's first air raid.

An hour before noon the raiders swung over the Japanese air base on the outskirts of Taihoku, Formosa capital, and dropped 10 bombs. A city of 276,000, Taihoku is near the northern tip of the island, about 120 miles east of the southeastern coast of China.

There was only slight damage to the field. The raiders then bombarded points in Shinchiku province, on the western coast of the island.

An army communique charged the Chinese planes killed or wounded women and children at Taihoku and Shinchiku.

Recall of three of the highest Japanese commanders was announced meanwhile at Shanghai in the midst of reports that Japanese had suffered a sharp setback on the front north of Nanking.

Japanese army headquarters announced officially General Hata, inspector military education in Japan, was stepping into the shoes of General Matsui as commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area.

### Negroes Hurt In Hit-Run Accident

Local officers today were conducting an investigation into a hit-run accident which occurred yesterday afternoon on Tenth street and resulted in the injuring of two Negro boys riding on a bicycle.

Douglas Sutton and Willie Hardy, the two Negroes, received slight injuries when they were struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop to see how badly the boys were hurt, or render aid. Sutton received the more serious injuries, although neither was badly hurt.

Regular trans-desert highway transport services are being maintained between Iraq and Syria. Passengers can make the journey between Baghdad and Damascus in comfortable touring cars and buses in 14 to 22 hours.

## Insurgent Forces Move Toward Mediterranean

Action Follows Fall of Strategic City of Teruel

Hendaye, France, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Combined land, sea and air attacks have carried Spanish insurgents toward the Government's Mediterranean seaboard stronghold.

The movement, following the fall of strategic Teruel on the eastern front, threatened to develop into the decisive action of the Spanish civil war.

Military dispatches said insurgent troops drove eastward, warships ranged thecoast and planes roared over cities behind the lines after a triple action yesterday brought occupation of Sagunto and Valencia and air raids on coastal Barcelona and Tarragona.

While insurgent Spainhauled Teruel's fall with street celebrations, Government troops hastily formed lines between the city and the coast.

The Government announced insurgent warships and Government planes engaged in an air and sea battle yesterday in which two insurgent vessels reportedly were disabled.

### Kelford Man Killed In Highway Accident

Weldon, Feb. 23.—(AP)—R. J. Lassiter, 27-year-old employee of a chain grocery store at Norfolk, Va., was killed in a collision between his automobile and a fish truck near here early today.

Lassiter's home was at Kelford, in Bertie county. Two men with him and the driver of the truck escaped unhurt.

## Highway Surveys To Provide Data

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Feb. 23.—The Statewide Highway Planning Survey is mapping each county of North Carolina so precisely that it will soon be possible to tell everything about the state's road system, except perhaps the number ant-hills per mile of roadway.

Work on this vast task began about a year ago and has proceeded to the point where the end is in sight. Traveling an average of 26.9 miles per party per day, thirteen survey parties have ridden over every mile of public-local (secondary) road in North Carolina, a total distance of 47,427 miles, or nearly twice the distance round the earth.

As they rode, members of the survey noted not only the type of construction, width, distances and direction of each road, but they

### FEAR FELT FOR GEN. PERSHING

Beset With Rheumatic Ailment, Weak Heart, Old Age

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(AP)—A rheumatic ailment, a weakened heart and old age today threatened the life of General John Pershing, 77, veteran campaigner and only living commander of a principal World War army.

Pershing slept restlessly last night after his second relapse in twelve hours. Previously he had been reported improving.

Lieut. Col. S. U. Marrietta, army cardiac specialist, summoned here by plane from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and the General's sister, Miss Mae Pershing, maintained a vigil throughout the night. His only son, Warren, New York investment broker, was scheduled to arrive by plane tomorrow from Palm Beach, Fla.

Neither Colonel Marrietta nor Pershing's physician, Dr. R. Davison, would comment on the General's condition after they issued a statement explaining they were "not entirely satisfied with his heart."

"We are still definitely optimistic regarding the probability of recovery," they said in the statement issued late last night.

Sheep-raising is on the increase in North Carolina.

### Notice, Subscribers

During our subscription campaign we have not dropped any expired names from our mailing list because we wanted to give our subscribers the opportunity of renewing through their favorite contentant.

We find, however, that some of our readers have failed to appreciate the extension of this courtesy and it will be necessary for us to drop all expired subscriptions from our list after Wednesday of this week.

We do not want to lose a single one of our readers, but it is necessary that our entire list be on a paid-in-advance basis preparatory to making our March 1 report.

Please check the label on your paper and unless the expiration date is beyond 2-23-38 renew your paper by Wednesday to avoid being dropped from the list. You can make payment to any of our contentants or direct to this office. If you pay direct to this office and wish one of the contentants to have credit for it, be sure and specify name when you make payment. By all means make payment before Wednesday so as not to miss a single issue.

# Social and Personal

**Y. E. Abeyounis** left yesterday for the northern markets to buy spring merchandise for the Gloria Shoppe. Mrs. Johnnie Briley has returned home after spending the past week in Farmville with G. A. Rouse and family.

Mesdames **Eddie** and **Paul Stroud** of Kingston, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. C. P. Percival and Mrs. James B. Clark of Washington, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, Miss Mary Gurganus and Redden Gurganus have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Farmville, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and small daughter have returned from a visit to Charlotte.

Mrs. E. C. Beaman and Miss Mary Alice Beaman of Farmville, were Greenville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Wheelless, Jr., of Farmville, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Jones of Washington, was a Greenville shopper Tuesday.

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

**THURSDAY**

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Judson Blount will hold a meeting and entertain at tea for the Thrift Shop workers.

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. Hicks Corey at her home on Library street.

**FRIDAY**

3:00 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge tournament at the club house. For reservations call Mrs. F. B. Harr or Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

**Primitive Baptist Church.**  
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church both Saturday and Sunday at eleven o'clock by Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

**Commandery Notice.**  
Special meeting of Bethlehem Commandery No. 29 Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work in Red Cross and Knights of Malta. Please come and help us in our work.  
T. J. Moore, E. C. Vance Perkins, Secy.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill of New York City and Falkland, announce the birth of a daughter, Olive Venetia, on February 21st. Mr. Morrill is the son of Dr. Jenness Morrill of Falkland.

**Honor Home Economics Students.**  
The Sophomore Home Economics Class of the college under the supervision of Miss Mary Berry Clark, gave a party Friday afternoon, February 18, in honor of the third year Junior High School Home Economics students.

The George Washington idea was carried out through the entire party. Games and contests were played and prizes given to the winners. The refreshments, very attractively served, also suggested the patriotic spirit.

Those present other than the junior high students and the hostesses were Miss Rogers of the high school faculty, Miss Catherine Holtzclaw, Mrs. Adelaide Blotson, and Miss Clark of the college, and the college Home Economics majors who are doing practice teaching at the high school.

**Round Table Meets.**  
The Round Table met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Nellie Denny. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Julius Eldridge, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. R. J. Slay, Mrs. A. D. Frank and Mrs. T. G. Barnight of Stokes.

The president, Mrs. S. J. Everett, gave an excellent paper on "New Trends in Art." This discussion had unusual interest due to its graphic presentation.

The new type of art in the commonplace things of every day life, of dress, in the home, in gardens, of buildings, of motion pictures and of the theatre were vividly described.

"Art is like people. Do you not know people—the very thought of whom is refreshing? They are always interesting because they are interested in everything. In the presence of such people nothing is commonplace. The drama of living people is artistic."

An attractive salad plate displaying the patriotic colors representing Washington's birthday, was served by Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Olund. —Reported.

**Home Economics Girls Entertain.**  
A buffet supper was enjoyed by the Sophomore Foods Class in the Home Economics dining room Monday, February 21, under the supervision of Miss Mary Berry Clark.

The patriotic idea was carried out by the red, white and blue candles arranged in military fashion on the table and buffet. A cake decorated to resemble Martha Washington made a beautiful centerpiece.

Miss Rennie Lassiter and Miss Cornelia Smith sat at opposite ends of the table to serve the salad and pour the coffee, while other members of the class acted as guests.

Among the faculty members present were Miss Holtzclaw, Mrs. Blotson, Miss Ivy and Miss Clark.

**Sings At College Assembly.**  
Olin Winstead, singer who entertained at the Rotary meeting Monday night, sang a number of selections for the assembly at the college Tuesday.

Scheduled only to sing one number, "Look Down That Lonesome Road," accompanying himself on the piano, Mr. Winstead stopped when he had finished that, but the audience insisted that he sing more.

He gave "Trees" as the first encore, and then in response to the still continued applause sang two other selections.

Probably the most enjoyed was his "Indian Love Call."

For his last number, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Mr. Winstead asked that the audience sing with him.

**Bridge Tournament.**  
The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge and rook tournament at the club house Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. 25c per player. Table prizes. For reservations call Mrs. F. B. Harr, phone 621-J or Mrs. C. C. Hilton, phone 477-W. —(Adv.)

**Carrier Boys Theatre Goes.**  
The Daily Reflector carrier boys were recipients of a belated Christmas present last night, when they were special guests of the Pitt Theatre. Manager T. Y. Walker of the theatre usually entertains the carriers during the Christmas holidays, but the affair was postponed at the last holiday season until yesterday. George Washington's birthday anniversary.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

**In Veterans' Hospital.**  
J. Frank Lockamy is now receiving treatment for arthritis at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Keooughton, Va., where he was taken last Friday by Arthur Corey and R. E. Harris, Jr.

**Literature Department Meets.**  
Mrs. Paul Ricks was hostess to the Literature Department of the Woman's Club which met at her home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The home was lovely, being decorated throughout with colorful spring flowers.

Miss Eunice McGee gave the program for the afternoon. She gave a most interesting review of Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette" which is probably the finest biography written in our generation. Zweig tells in 461 pages one of the supreme dramas of all time. Against the bloodiest national upheavals the world has ever known—the French Revolution—Marie Antoinette is here at last portrayed as the woman she truly was. With diabolical cunning fate took this average girl, lavished beauty, palaces, immense riches upon her, then branded her at the age of 38 as the worst woman of her time and dragged her to the guillotine under the stigma of every form of corruption.

Our music was very appropriate for this particular program. A quartette consisting of Miss Agnes Pulllove, Mrs. Knott Proctor, Sprull Spain and J. S. Willard sang "La Marseillaise," the French national song. Mrs. H. H. Settle was accompanist.

A short business session followed the program. Miss Hyman announced that our department will have charge of the program at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club the first Thursday in March.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Walter Cherry and Mrs. Hicks Corey as new members. Special invited guests were Mrs. Denver Baugman, Mrs. Knott Proctor, Miss Agnes Pulllove, Sprull Spain and J. S. Willard.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Baugman, Mrs. Gullege and Mrs. Brown, served delicious hot tea, sandwiches and stuffed dates. —Reported.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

**Methodist Prayer Service.**  
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30.

# Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Wednesday, February 23, 1898

**Personal**

These Lent Their Names To Be Read  
Nat Fulford of Washington, spent last night here.

G. W. Baker of Lewiston, a member of the firm of Baker and Hart, came in town this afternoon to spend a few days.

C. S. Forbes returned Tuesday evening from northern markets, where he had been to purchase goods for his father, Alfred Forbes.

**Just The News**

Lent.  
Ash Wednesday.  
Poverty Sociable tonight.  
Services in the Methodist Church.

**Nice Work**

We have noticed the 18 karat oil painting that is on exhibit on the corner of Evans and 4th streets. It is quite a work of art and only costs \$150 to learn. The work shows up well and will bear the closest investigation. It may pay you to inquire into it.

**PLANNING FOR PEARSON**

Meeting To Plan For The Coming Of The Evangelist

A meeting of the principal officers of the several churches of the town was held Monday afternoon in the law offices of Harding & Harding to consider and make preparation for the coming of Evangelist R. G. Pearson who will hold a meeting here beginning the last week in May.

A house, finance and music committee were appointed. The house committee included H. Harding; the finance committee included C. T. Munford and W. B. Brown; the music committee included Miss Lula White and Mrs. T. E. Hooker.

It was the sense of the meeting that the Star Warehouse is now the only suitable place for evangelistic meetings to be held here.

The secretary was requested to furnish a copy of the proceedings to the Daily Reflector for publication. —H. Harding, Secretary.

## Winterville News

Mrs. George Clapp of Greenville, spent Friday with Mrs. C. D. Ward. Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn went to Kingston Friday.

Mrs. L. N. Dempsey, Mrs. J. S. Liverman, Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker, Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Miss Alice Graves Hunsucker were in Greenville Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Barner spent Friday in Washington.

Mrs. J. R. Cox was in Ayden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Whitehurst spent Sunday in Chase City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hunsucker were in town Sunday.

Miss Catherine Oglesby has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Clarence Hamilton in Kingston.

Aubrey Skinner of Grifton, and J. Bird Evans, Ashley Stocks, Casswell Vincent and Jimmie Sutton went to Miami and Key West, Fla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kittrell of Greenville, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. M. T. Spier was in Greenville Sunday.

The condition of Mr. Billie Carroll Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker are spending a few days in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn and Mrs. J. R. Cox spent Sunday in Falkland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bullock spent Tuesday in Goldsboro.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. O. H. Jackson Tuesday afternoon, with 28 members present and six visitors from other clubs. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. O. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. Loy Allen.

Mrs. Harlan White of Colerain, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson.

## HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Make the rod-casings and hems of your glass curtains the same width. They may then be reversed to distribute the wear more evenly.

Clean bathroom or kitchen tiles, linoleum, porcelain tubs or sinks with kerosene applied on a soft cloth. It will give the surfaces added luster.

To sprout sweet potatoes cut them in half. Place flat side up in a shallow bowl filled with water. Keep in the sunshine. After several weeks a vine will develop.

Inflammations caused by insect bites may be removed by covering the inflamed area with a paste made of equal parts of soda and salt, moistened with warm water. The paste should be held in place with a tight bandage.

Carefully separate the whites and yolks of four eggs, and be sure to keep the yolks whole. Beat the whites, adding a little salt, then fill buttered baking dishes or custard cups two-thirds full of the beaten whites. Carefully drop a yolk on top of each cupful, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and then bake until the yolks are set (about seven minutes). Sprinkle with graded cheese, chill sauce or catsup and served in the baking dish.

## RED OAK NEWS

Mrs. W. S. Hudson spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Buck.

Marvin Buck of Grimesland, was a week-end guest of George Buck.

Miss Edith Glynn Allen spent the week-end with Miss Lucy Jane Mills. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their daughter to Durham Sunday to visit Waddell Mills, who is a student at Duke University.

Miss Louise Buck spent a few days last week with relatives near Grimesland. She was a guest of Miss Mary Mills last week-end.

Friends of Mr. Pate Crawford will be sorry to learn that he is still confined in Pitt General Hospital suffering from a blow on the head when a mule kicked him last week.

Messrs. Tom Manning, Frank Manning, Joe Joyner, Leon Tyson attended the farmers' meeting in Raleigh last Friday.

**Birthday Party**  
Mrs. James Allen was hostess last night to about eighty guests, honoring her husband on his forty-fifth birthday.

The house was lovely in its decorations of jonquils, daffodils and spirea. Flags were used in conspicuous places in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

Games and singing were enjoyed for a while, after which some of the old-timers decided that since it was so near George Washington's birthday they would celebrate by dancing the minuet and an old-fashioned square dance, but their bones creaked so loudly that they couldn't hear

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



**DAISIES DO TELL—A TALE OF CHIC**—This Southern frock, which can do summer duty as a garden-party dress, is a field of daisies splashed over a navy blue ground of Swiss cloque organdy. Lace-edged white organdy trims it. The fabric has been treated with a finish which enables it to retain its crispness when laundered.

The piano player and the saxophonist also gave out. Oh, but it was fun.

The gifts were placed on a table in the hall and Mr. Allen opened them and thanked each one. The guests were then invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments consisting of fruit jello and tiny cup cakes were served. The cakes were decorated with cherry trees, axes and other things symbolizing Washington's birthday.

The centerpiece on the dining table was a huge white birthday cake in the shape of a four-leaf clover, decorated in red, white and blue, with tiny silk flags on top and sprays of cherries with the name "Jim" in the center. It was a beautiful cake.

Each guest departed wishing Mr. Allen many more happy birthdays.

# WAR REFUGEES IN DIRE NEED

**Distress of Chinese Children Described**  
By Ambassador

Washington, Feb. 23—The frightful distress thousands of children are undergoing in China was emphasized today in cablegrams received by the American Red Cross from members of the American Advisory Committee in Shanghai, disburser agent of the China Relief Fund being collected in the United States. Contributions may be made through Red Cross Chapters in 3,760 communities.

American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, honorary president of the committee, cabled as follows from Hankow:

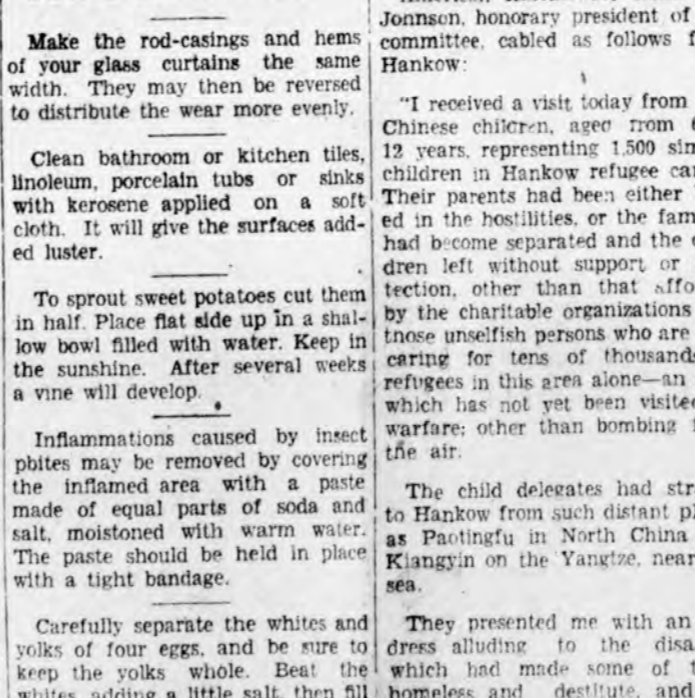
"I received a visit today from five Chinese children, aged from 6 to 12 years, representing 1,500 similar children in Hankow refugee camps. Their parents had been either killed in the hostilities, or the families had become separated and the children left without support or protection, other than that afforded by the charitable organizations and those unselfish persons who are now caring for tens of thousands of refugees in this area alone—an area which has not yet been visited by warfare; other than bombing from the air.

The child delegates had strayed to Hankow from such distant places as Paoingfu in North China and Kiangyin on the Yangtze, near the sea.

They presented me with an address alluding to the disasters which had made some of them homeless and destitute, and the hardships through which they had come in their wanderings to Hankow, and telling with evident sincerity of their gratitude for the sympathy expressed by Americans for Chinese reduced to suffering by the current hostilities.

These bright-eyed intelligent little children replied clearly to all of my questions, evidently feeling con-

# STARRED IN 'OF HUMAN HEARTS'



scene from the dramatic hit "Of Human Hearts" starring Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, James Stewart, opening Thursday

fidence in the kindly care given to them.

There can be no doubt of the value of the efforts which are being made to rescue such children and their parents from starvation among ruined homes and from aimless flight before approaching armies, and to give them a new start in life.

I have received a report showing briefly what is being done in 74 refugee camps conducted in this region by various Chinese organizations under official auspices and with some foreign collaboration.

Even with extremely low maintenance costs of about five cents per person daily for food, it is extremely difficult for those organizations to acquire necessary funds more especially as economic activities are at a low ebb, and in order to find placements for the refugees it is necessary to send them considerable distances. The immense humanitarian good that can be accomplished through donations to the civilian refugee rescue work in China cannot be doubted.

Another cablegram cited the making of milk for infants and small children from pulverized soybean beans at a cost of five cents per gallon. "Present output in Shanghai refugee camps only sufficient for 1,000 children per day, but plans are in hand to supply 5,000 daily, leaving 2,500 unsupplied," the cable concluded.

Red Cross funds have thus far supplied warm trousers, coats and quilts to the number of 200,000 for the Shanghai refugees, another cable stated.

# What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on back page.

1. Who is this ex-skipper of a submarine? Why did Germany arrest him?
2. What is a "joystick"? What trouble has it caused the U. S.?
3. Northern Ireland recently voted decisively against union with the Free State. True or false?
4. What proposed constitutional amendment concerning women has been debated in Washington?
5. Has Britain just completed a huge naval defense system at (a) Gibraltar, (b) Suez canal or (c) Singapore?

Mama Pinto with their marvelous surprise.

"No," said Mama Pinto, "it can not be. I am proud of this thing you would do for me, but all my life I have had a great fear of anything with wheels. I will not ride in a car, because a car has wheels, nor will I go in a bus or a wagon, because they too have wheels. . . . But wait, yes, I will have this beautiful house, my children, I, Mama Pinto, will walk."

"But, Mama Pinto. The house is in Queens. It is miles and miles from here."

"I will walk," reiterated Mama

Pinto resolutely and that, good friends, is how an old, old lady, accompanied by first one son and then another (for she walked the pants off them), negotiated the weary asphalt miles out of Manhattan across the great bridge and on far into the pleasant Queens country, there to dwell in the house bestowed by her sons and daughters.

It took her two days, but there was always the home of some one of her chickens in easy hailing distance. Have I not said that Mama Pinto's children covered the landscape like the dew?

Joe Cook, the unserious actor, has a new gadget in his home "Sleepless Follow." It's a new-fangled, very modern bathtub. The fascinating thing about it is this: while his guests are inundating in the nice warm suds, the bottom falls out.

To set the colors inspiring wash material soak the materials an hour in salt water, using a third of a cup of salt to each gallon of warm water. Hang the material up while it is dripping. Be sure to place it in the shade.

**LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price**

For Aches & Pains of...  
**NEURITIS LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM SCIATICA**  
Try RUMA-BAN, an internal medicine composed of time-tested, quick-acting ingredients. Take in hot water morning and night. Also relieves gout pains by reducing excessive uric acid in the blood. A couple of bottles usually work wonders. Sold at all drug stores.  
**Ruma-Ban**  
FOR RHEUMATIC ACHEs & PAINs

**AUDITING INCOME TAXES**  
**JOHN C. PROCTOR**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
Office: Over H. A. White & Sons Phone 647

**Isn't it Grand to get into a NEW SUIT**

**GO!**  
and get a rug THAT FITS!

**BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUGS!**

We'll wager dollars to doughnuts, the rug size you're after is prominently present among the 101 sizes in Bigelow's Tailor-Made Rug Service. We're all set to show you solid colors (dozens of 'em), patterns and textures.

● Hats  
● Bags  
● Gloves  
● Accessories

**1938 FURRED TOPCOAT SUITS**

A grand and glorious feeling to shed your Winter coat . . . to step along briskly in a NEW 3-pc. suit! You'll wear the soft "little" suit all Spring too!

**TAFT Furniture Co.**  
AS LITTLE AS \$44.95 8 x 12 FT.

**TAFT Furniture Co.**

**C. Heber Forbes**

# Monk Joyner To Manage Greenville's '38 Baseball Club

## CONTRACTS GO TO '37 PLAYERS

### Greenies Expected To Be Pennant Contenders this Year

James Stanley Joyner, known throughout baseball circles as "Monk" Joyner, today signed a contract with the local baseball club to serve as manager for the coming season. It is expected that he will take one of the outfield positions on the team.

Last year "Monk" was manager of the Ayden club and led the Coastal Plain league in hitting. He was chosen over several other applicants for the position of manager of the local 1938 club.

The new Greenville manager is a native of Eastern Carolina, having been born and reared in Woodland, Northampton county. He was a star athlete at Wake Forest, going far both in baseball and basketball.

G. V. Smith, president of the Greenville club, in announcing the signing of the new manager, expressed confidence in the new pilot.

Contracts have been sent to players on the local roster at the close of last season and the local team is expected to be taking shape in the near future. Greenville was conceded to have one of the best, if not the best, team in the league at the close of 1937 play and it is believed most of the players will be back in the fold when the new season opens the last week in April.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

Snow Hill, 1937 league champions, will have "Peehead" Walker again to pilot the Billies. Kinston, which is a "farm" of the St. Louis Cardinals, will have a new manager this year but his name cannot now be recalled.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

Snow Hill, 1937 league champions, will have "Peehead" Walker again to pilot the Billies. Kinston, which is a "farm" of the St. Louis Cardinals, will have a new manager this year but his name cannot now be recalled.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

Snow Hill, 1937 league champions, will have "Peehead" Walker again to pilot the Billies. Kinston, which is a "farm" of the St. Louis Cardinals, will have a new manager this year but his name cannot now be recalled.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

Snow Hill, 1937 league champions, will have "Peehead" Walker again to pilot the Billies. Kinston, which is a "farm" of the St. Louis Cardinals, will have a new manager this year but his name cannot now be recalled.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

Snow Hill, 1937 league champions, will have "Peehead" Walker again to pilot the Billies. Kinston, which is a "farm" of the St. Louis Cardinals, will have a new manager this year but his name cannot now be recalled.

Holdovers of the Greenville club are King, Moser, Caliquira and Delaney, pitchers; Rose, catcher; Powell, second base; Thompson, shortstop; Jarvis, third base; Norwood, Radzilil, Stowe and Pignataro, outfielders.

Andy Johnson, last year's first sacker, will not be back this season, it was stated.

The naming of Joyner manager here leaves only one town in the loop to announce the name of its manager—Ayden. At Goldsboro, Clarence Roper will be back this season; at New Bern, Dock Smith was retained; William will have Art Hauger again and Tarboro last fall signed up "Snake" Henry.

## Green Phantoms Defeat Foe In Last Home Game

### IT HAPPENED ON THE DIAMOND



THIS AIN'T GETTIN' US ANY PLACE!

### Phantoms trim Washington 40-17 in Local High Gym

By EARLE HELLEN  
The Greenville high Phantoms closed their home schedule by taking an easy 40-17 triumph over the Washington high Pam Pack in a non-conference game in the local gym last night. In a preliminary game the Greenville Juniors swamped the Washington Juniors under a 24-4 score.

The Phantoms started fast and piled up an early lead which they held throughout the game. They held a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the Washington quint cut the local's lead to three points, 15-1. The Greenies spurred and tallied three field goals shortly before the half ended to hold a 21-12 advantage at intermission.

In the final half the visitors were unable to match the local's scoring and the Greenies scored at will.

Dubose Simpson, lanky center, captured the game's scoring honors by sinking 11 points. He was followed by Richard Gaylord, who alternated between guard and forward, with 4 field goals for eight points. Holloman with 6 points and Duke with 5 paced the Washington five.

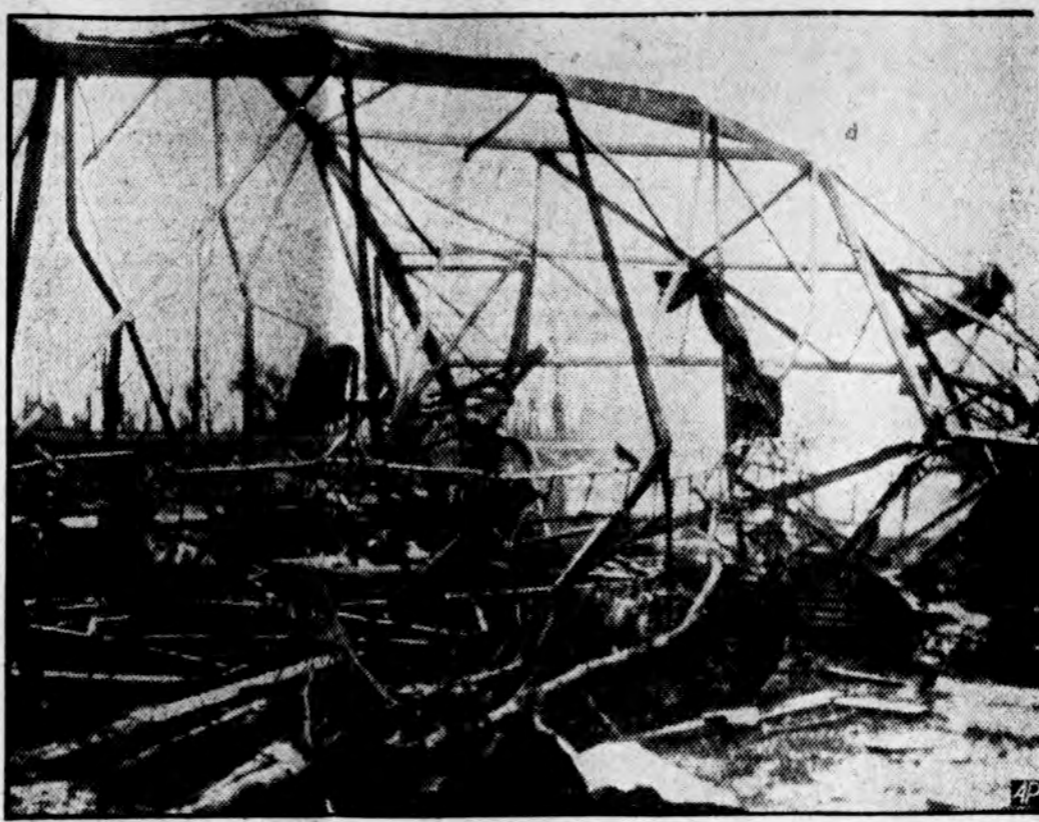
In the preliminary the local Juniors easily outclassed the visiting team and took their second victory over them. The Baby Phantoms scored 10 points during the first half while holding Washington to a single point.

Coach Dally's team played excellent ball in the second half and piled up 24 points. Washington was able to score only one field goal during the entire game. Burney Warren, sharpshooting forward, tallied 16 points to lead the scoring. Larry James followed him with 12 points.

Lineup of the varsity game: Washington—Duke 5, Rodman 4, Holmes, Taylor, forwards; Bonner, Swanner, centers; Kelly 2, Holloman 6, Roebuck, Whitely, guards; Greenville—Sakas 6, Lautares 4, forwards; Simpson 11, center; Parrish 6, Hodges 5, Gaylord 8, guards.

Line up of Junior game: Washington—Warren, Bell, Hamblen 1, forwards; Graves 1, center; Foncher 2, Grav, Butner, guards; Greenville—Warren 16, James 12, Pace Stokes, forwards; Collins, Clark, centers; Horne, Kittrell 6, Wilson, Honeycutt, Ficklen, guards.

## OIL DERRICK WRECKED BY LOUISIANA TORNADO



This grotesque mass of twisted steel is all that remains of a Rodessa, La., oil derrick after it had been twisted from its foundation by a death-dealing tornado which left a list of 20 known dead in its wake. After the wind subsided, oil caught fire and reduced the derrick to a charred skeleton.

### HIGHWAY SURVEYS TO PROVIDE DATA

(Continued From Page One)

many factories and other establishments are on the highways—in short, there will be a complete representation of everything connected with the road system, which taken in conjunction with the actual and accurate counts of traffic on the highways, will enable the planning board successfully to determine what roads are the most needed, which deserve the most consideration in the matter of improvement and maintenance, and how best and most economically they can be maintained.

The story of how these maps are being made is an interesting one. Rough outlines for the county maps are furnished by former highway charts, soil maps, geodetic surveys and all other available information, but the actual boundary lines of each county are being checked on the ground. This, in itself is no small task. Mr. Burch said, as these lines are indefinite and can be determined only by reference to his-

tory, old laws and personal knowledge of people of each neighborhood.

Each county line is being checked against the line of its neighbors, however, so carefully that when the county maps are completed they will "fit" perfectly. If put together they would form a map of the state far exceeding in size the huge map now in the Survey's drafting room. Such a map would be approximately 50 feet from east to west, as compared with the 15 feet 4 inches of the present biggest map.

In order to fix definitely and correctly the roads of each county several exact "geodetic" points are mapped. These points have been accurately located by longitude and latitude and without reference to any other points. Exact distance and direction of highways from the geodetic points are determined by the field men by actual survey. The "pattern" (courses and distances) of each road is determined from large-scale maps of its construction, and this pattern is tied into the map by pinning one point of

it to an exactly-known geodetic point and pivoting the known "pattern" on this point until it is definitely and accurately tied to a second geodetic point. After the main highways have been thus sketched onto the map, intersections with secondary roads are easily charted from data secured by the field surveying parties.

When these maps are completed (Mr. Burch couldn't say just when that will be but indicated it will be before the end of spring) the Statewide Highway Planning Survey will really have something upon which to make its plans for improvement of the state's road system.

**PROCTOR SEINE GRIMESLAND**  
Now Being Operated. Plenty of White Shad and Other Fresh Fish

Try Our Want Ads

## HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN TOURNEY

### Local College Host to Thirty-Five Cage Teams

The third invitational high school basketball tournament got under way at East Carolina Teachers college here this afternoon, with Coach Joe D. Alexander of the college director.

With thirty-five high school teams in both the boys and girls' division participating, the tournament held this year will be the largest since it was inaugurated three years ago.

The tournament will officially open at two o'clock this afternoon when the Lucama sextet and the Jep Run sextet start the ball rolling. Nine games are on tap for the preliminary games to be held this afternoon and night, with four games to be played in the girls' division and five games in the boys' division.

Coach Alexander expressed a desire that all lovers of the sport come over and watch the various

high schools in the eastern section play. Play will be continuous from the first game on until late at night. The following is the schedule of games for today's play, all of which will be played in the Campus Building at the college.

- Wednesday, February 23
- 2:00—Lucama vs. Deep Run (girls' game).
  - 3:00—Stokes vs. Swan Quarter (boys' game).
  - 4:00—Bath vs. Trenton (girls).
  - 5:00—Bridgeport vs. LaPayette (girls).
  - 6:00—LaPayette vs. Plymouth (boys).
  - 7:00—Bethel vs. Walstonburg (girls).
  - 8:00—Bethel vs. Hobgood (boys).
  - 9:00—Washington vs. Greenville "B" team (boys).
  - 10:00—Trenton vs. Maury (Snow Hill) (boys).

### AWARDS WARRANT GREAT EFFORT

(Continued From Page One)  
ergetic ones in the list. They do not in any way interfere with the votes allowed for subscriptions. Double votes or twice the number of regular votes will be allowed on all subscriptions turned in this week provided they are not second payment subscriptions. SECOND-PAYMENT subscriptions carry extra votes. SECOND-PAYMENTS counts more votes. SECOND-PAYMENTS CAN PAVE THE WAY TO PRIZE OWNERSHIP.

**Special Purchase**  
Of  
300 Extra Large, Extra Heavy  
**TOWELS**  
Regular \$1.00 Value  
**69c**

*Blount-Harvey*

## TAR HEELS TOP STATE'S QUINT

### Carolina Retains Big Five Basketball Championship

Raleigh, Feb. 21—Carolina's Tar Heels again—and still—are basketball champions of the Big Five.

Noting a victory in last night's game with State to finish the job, the Tar Heels responded with a 41-32 decision. Carolina led all the way and had a 23-13 advantage at the half.

The hard-played contest was marred near the close by a melee which led to dismissal from the game of Pete Mullis and Pete Borne, Carolina forward and center, and Eddie Berlinski, State guard.

The mix-up occurred under the State basket, and the players involved did the mixing on top of end in the midst of fans. It happened suddenly. Foisie Knight, game official who ordered the three players from the game, gave this version of the happenings: Mullis tripped Berry and saung; Borne hit Berry, and then Berlinski stepped in with a swing.

Last night's victory was Carolina's 14th in a row in basketball combat with State teams. And Handy Andy Bershak was the major figure in this latest of a string of Carolina triumphs extending back to the 1931 season.

Bershak went Berserk. They do say Handy Andy can't see at all well. He wears very thick glasses when not competing in Athletics. And his friends say he admits that even from the free throw line he gets only a hazy picture of the net up there where the basket is. But Andy was banging em in last night.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

**PRINTS Bloom Again**

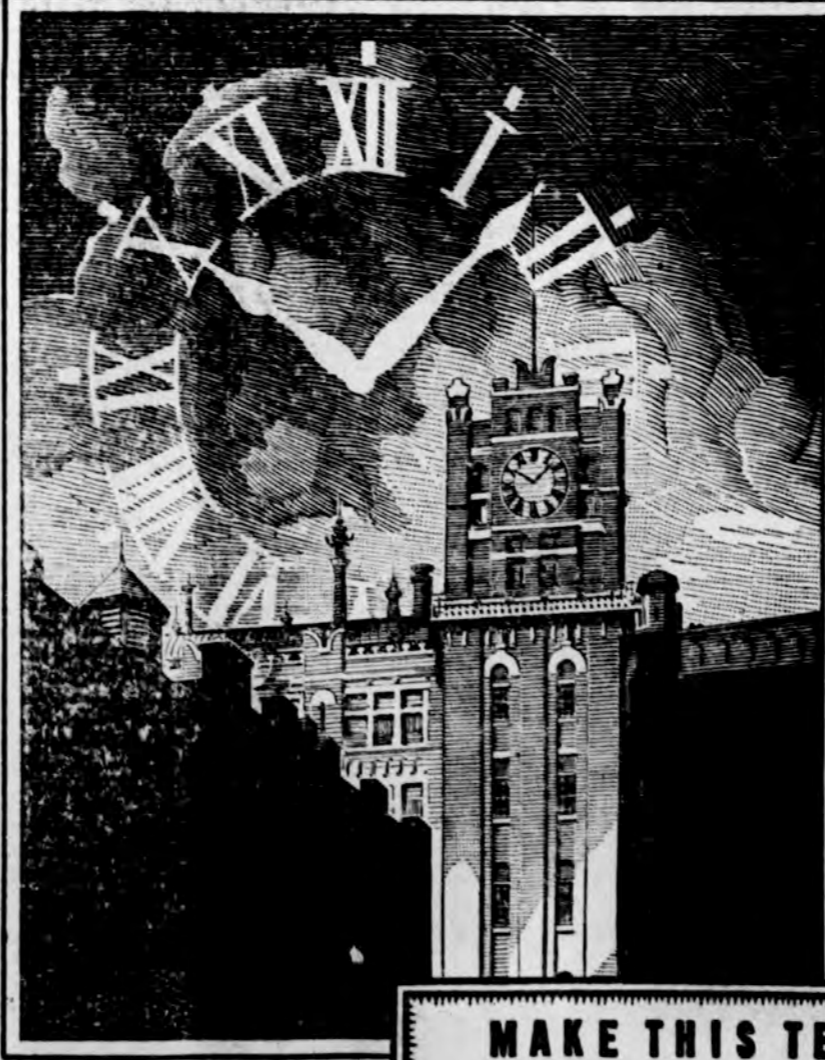
**Glorious New Cottons**  
Printed Poplin — Printed Repp — Printed Pique — Printed Broadcloth  
**29c and 49c yard**

**New Spring Wool Goods**  
For  
COATS, SUITS and DRESSES  
**\$1.69 to \$2.49 yard**

**Printed Acetate Crepes**  
**59c and \$1.00 yard**

*Blount-Harvey*

# My Fate is in your Hands



To produce a bottle of BUDWEISER takes months and months—and yet it's a matter of minutes. Every operation requires perfect hour-and-minute timing. Barley must sprout just so long—and no longer. The clock has the final say-so on mashing, cooking, fermenting and pasteurizing. So, wherever you go in the home of BUDWEISER, you're face-to-face with a clock. And, when you open a bottle of BUDWEISER, you're face-to-face with that sort of enjoyment and satisfaction that only precise brewing can produce.

**MAKE THIS TEST!**  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS  
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH**  
**Budweiser**  
AMERICA'S SOCIAL COMPANION

**NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES:** A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the ice-box? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving... at unexpected as well as regular occasions.  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

### The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)  
One Year \$5.00  
Six Months \$2.50  
Three Months \$1.25  
One Month .50

Subscriptions will be discon-  
tinued at expiration of time paid.

#### MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclu-  
sively entitled to use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches cred-  
ited to it or not otherwise cred-  
ited to this paper and also the  
local news published herein. All  
right of publication of special  
dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-  
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—"Gullford is  
out of luck and will continue to  
stay out of luck unless and until  
it can unite to give some candidate  
about 12,000 of its 14,000 votes," an  
Alamance politician of more than  
local fame and renown told your  
correspondent in discussing outlook  
for the Sixth District Congress-  
ional race. He asked that his name  
be not used, because of the fact  
that he is actively in the political  
battling, though he is not now a  
candidate for any office.

This chap expressed the personal  
opinion that Oscar Barker, Dur-  
ham's only announced candidate  
for Bill Umstead's seat, will come  
through with flying colors.

He cited the fact that Durham  
will probably give its favorite son  
at least 80 per cent of its vote.  
Too, he added, Orange and Alamance  
are almost forced to vote  
with Durham whether they want  
to or not. This, he said, is because  
these two are in the same Sena-  
torial and Judicial districts as the  
Bull City.

"And so if we want to get any-  
thing, we have to play ball with  
Durham," he said. "Right now we  
want to elect Leo Carr judge of  
the Tenth District. If we don't  
support Durham's candidate for  
Congress where do you suppose  
Durham's judicial vote is going?"

Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent  
of Public Instruction, has in mind  
springing a new one in the matter  
of his annual report this year.  
Taking a hint from the popular-  
ity of "Life," "Look," "Parade"  
and other photographic magazines, Mr.  
Erwin is making plans to present  
his report visually instead of  
through an usual medium of the  
printed word.

North Carolina poultrymen will  
join in a nationwide effort this  
spring to get more fresh eggs from  
the farm to the consumer accord-  
ing to C. F. Parrish, extension  
poultry specialist at State College.

Latest addition to the list of the  
rumored candidates for Governor  
in 1940 is Commissioner of Revenue  
A. J. Maxwell.

Maxwell polled well over 100,000  
votes in his tri-cornered contest  
with Bucher Ehringhaus and Dick  
Fountain back in 1932 and there's  
no reason to suppose he's any  
weaker now than he was then.

Without committing himself to  
vote for Mr. Maxwell, your cor-  
respondent has no hesitancy in  
saying that the Commissioner of  
Revenue knows more about the di-  
minution of state government than  
any other man in North Carolina.  
That is, speaking from the stand-  
point of practical operation and  
functioning of the various  
departments.

Announcing for Congress in the  
Eighth Roland Beasley of Union  
urges his own nomination because  
his county hasn't had a congress-  
man or a statewide office since  
Hector was something less than a  
full grown dog.

On the same principle, we ought  
to have a President from some-  
where South of the notorious line  
drawn by Messrs. Mason and Dix-  
on—but try and get one.

Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent  
of Public Instruction, will attend  
the annual gathering of some 12-  
000 to 15,000 school people in Atlan-  
tic City for the convention of the  
National Association of School Ad-  
ministration. He is in the program  
of Vocational Guidance next Mon-  
day. The convention will open Feb-  
ruary 6 and close March 3.

O. Keeler's book on "Golf in  
North Carolina" is now off the press  
and is being distributed by the  
advertising division of the Department  
of Conservation and Development.  
Mr. Keeler as usual elects him-  
self president of the "Three T"  
league but for all his conceit the  
booklet is well worth while. Its  
sub-titles are particularly catchy.

In 1929 there were 513 persons  
with a net income of a million a

## Tomorrow's Child Will Live Longer And Women Will Outnumber Men

This is the last of five arti-  
cles in which Alexander R.  
George, after talking with the  
researchers who are charting to-  
morrow's world, pictures life in  
1963 as it shapes up in the labo-  
ratories and on the drafting  
boards of 1938.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WE HAVE yet to find the fabled  
fountain of youth, but the  
average American is becoming heal-  
thier and bigger, and is living long-  
er.

Despite the fast tempo of life to-  
day, the automobile's appalling  
slaughter and new-fangled diseases,  
a child born in the United States  
this year has the prospect of liv-  
ing 12 years more than his par-  
ents had at birth.

And on the basis of continued  
conquest of disease the average child  
born 25 years hence will live 5 to  
10 years longer than one born this  
year. The 1900 infant had a pros-  
pect of living until 49, and the 1938  
baby to reach 61. The 1963 baby's  
life expectancy should be 66; per-  
haps 71.

Nation of Graybeards?  
This increase, coupled with a de-  
clining birth rate, is enlarging the  
proportion of elderly persons in our  
population. But don't be afraid that  
we soon will be a nation of gray-



### HERE'S THE BIG TEN OF FATAL DISEASES

Here are the ten diseases that  
take the highest toll of lives in  
the United States and the annual  
number of victims of each. The  
figures are from the Bureau  
of Census for 1935.

DISEASE	Annual Toll
Heart	312,000
Cancer	137,000
Pneumonia	104,000
Kidney Diseases	103,000
Cerebral Hemorrhage	97,000
Tuberculosis	68,000
Diseases of Infancy	63,000
Diabetes	28,000
Influenza	27,000
Syphilis	11,000

beards. The change within the next  
century will be scarcely perceptible.

Nor is soft living and machine-  
age strain making Americans de-  
teriorate physically. College boys  
and girls of today are taller and  
heavier than those of the last gen-  
eration.

Medical science and hygiene vir-  
tually have conquered typhoid fever,  
diphtheria, malaria and small-  
pox. Scarlet fever, measles, whoop-  
ing cough and similar diseases of  
childhood are much less malignant.  
Surgical wizards build new blood  
"pipe lines" to the heart, take off  
tops of skulls to operate on the  
brain and perform "miracles" in  
building new stomachs as well as  
new faces. Wonder-working glandu-  
lar treatments are still in their in-  
fancy and new secrets of vitamin  
values and the functions of body  
cells are still to be revealed.

War On Deadly 'Big Ten'  
Medical authorities, now concen-  
trating their attention on the Big  
Ten of death-dealing diseases that  
take their big toll among the mid-  
dle-aged and elderly predict spec-  
tacular gains in 25 years.

The Big Ten, in order of mortal-  
ity rate are: Heart disease, can-  
cer, pneumonia, kidney diseases,

### HOW LENGTH OF LIFE GROWS IN UNITED STATES

This table shows the increase  
in the average life expectancy of  
American infants. The 1789 and  
1855 figures are of Massachusetts  
babies because Massachusetts was  
the only state whose figures for the  
early days of the republic are  
considered fairly accurate.

YEAR BORN	LIFE EXPECTANCY
1789	34 Years
1855	39 Years
1900	49 Years
1938	61 Years

In Rome, during the early  
Christian era, the expectation of  
life at birth was about 20 to 25  
years.

cerebral hemorrhage, tuberculosis,  
malformation and diseases of early  
infancy, diabetes, influenza and  
syphilis.

U. S. Medicine is marshaling pow-  
erful resources for the war on can-  
cer, which takes some 137,000 lives  
yearly. The federal government, the  
American College of Surgeons, the  
American Medical Association, club  
women and health officials are en-  
listed in the drive for early diag-  
nosis, intensive research and im-  
proved treatment for "the great  
darkness."

Heart disease has been increasing  
but medical science is better able  
to detect this No. 1 killer and has  
made effective means of controlling  
it.

### Help For The Poor

All of the Big Ten except cere-  
bral hemorrhage, diabetes and ap-  
pendicitis strike most often and  
hardest in the homes of the poor.  
Consequently the prospect is for  
more group effort to improve the  
health of the under-privileged.

Socialized medicine—and the agi-  
tation over it—is increasing.  
Meanwhile, our now slightly pre-  
dominant male population is to be-  
come more feminine, the average  
woman living three years longer  
than the average man. Reasons:  
Women are believed to be "tough-  
er" biologically than men (their  
metabolic processes are slower and  
they wear out less quickly) and  
they are more sheltered from occu-  
pational hazards.

In 1910 the ratio of males in the  
United States was 106.5 to 100. In  
1930—the last census—the ratio was

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Many of the teeth  
in the new farm act won't bite dur-  
ing 1938.

Privately some members of Con-  
gress blandly concede that "they  
planned it that way" because they  
did not want:

1. An immediate ruckus that would disturb operation of the act.
2. A reaction against its restrictive features that might kick back next fall when all the House members and a third of the senators come up for re-election.

Cotton and tobacco quotas will  
be voted upon so as to have an  
effect on 1938 plantings, but as far  
as the other three commodities cov-  
ered in the bill are concerned—  
wheat, corn and rice—quotas will  
be "fixed" by department edict  
only for the purpose of measuring  
benefits payable this year. The  
mandatory quota systems which  
may be imposed by vote of the  
growers on these three crops do  
not go into effect until 1939—after  
the congressional elections.

The bill is as intricate as a Swiss  
watch, but part of the reason for  
this is that some of the regulations  
which heretofore have been left to  
the department to frame are now  
incorporated in the bill.

No one article can detail the  
whole operation of the act, but  
a quick summary can be given of  
how it affects the wheat grower.

The 1938 wheat crop is not sub-  
ject to control. But in July the Sec-  
retary of Agriculture will estimate  
how much grain is likely to carry  
over to next year from this year's  
crop. Suppose it is 900 million  
bushels. Then the secretary will  
apportion among the states about  
700 million bushels. The total of  
900 million bushels is the amount  
Congress and the Department of  
Agriculture estimate will cover  
domestic consumption, exports and  
a safe "carry over" each year to  
meet possible short crops.

This is apportioned on an acre-  
age basis among the states, coun-  
ties and down to the individual  
farmer. To encourage compliance

will probably outnumber men 25  
years from now—unless the im-  
migration bars are let down.

with quota awards, benefit pay-  
ments computed at about 1 cent  
a bushel may be paid. Only com-  
pliers get the money.

Next step is in May, 1939. Then  
the secretary estimates what the  
year's harvest is to be. If the esti-  
mate is below 900 million bushels,  
nothing happens. The benefit pay-  
ments are made and farmers can  
sell all they produce.

Insurance, Too  
If the secretary estimates the



### PITT SEAFOOD



- Roe Shad ..... 35c per lb.
  - Buck Shad ..... 30c per lb.
  - Rock ..... 20c per lb.
  - White Perch ..... 20c per lb.
  - Speckled Trout ..... 20c per lb.
  - Pan Trout ..... 15c per lb.
  - Flounder ..... 15c per lb.
  - Fresh Crab
  - Meat 50c & 60c per lb.
  - Fresh Shrimp 30c per lb.
- Phone 149  
Located on Dickinson Avenue  
Opposite A. C. L. Station

yield is likely to exceed 950 mil-  
lion bushels—which is a fairly ex-  
ceptional yield—he may tell the  
farmers how much each should  
hold from the market. Immediate-  
ly the farmers vote, and if two-  
thirds decide to comply with the  
secretary's suggestion, then quotas  
are mandatory on all farmers.

A farmer expecting to sell 1,000  
bushels might be told to sell only  
900. If he sells the whole 1,000  
bushels anyway, he must pay 15  
cents a bushel tax on the extra  
100 bushels.

As an inducement to farmers to  
obey the quotas, they are offered

loans on wheat they carry over.  
For wheat growers there also is  
crop insurance. No other crop gets  
it yet. Growers pay the premiums  
with wheat. If the crop partly or  
wholly fails, the \$100,000,000 in-  
surance organization set up in the  
bills repays each farmer 50 to 75  
per cent of the amount he lost.

We hope this doesn't sound too  
complex. If it does, consult your  
county agent.

The most dangerous hour for ac-  
cidents in New York City is be-  
tween 7 and 8 p. m.

L. H. FRENCH & SON  
23 Middle St. New Bern, N. C.  
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING  
We are in town every two weeks. Mail us a postal card—it will bring  
you one of our representatives and samples. Prices reasonable.

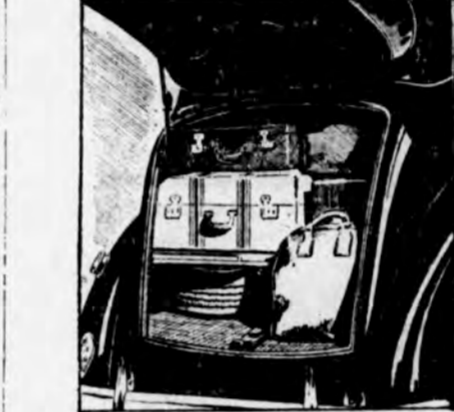
---

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
R. B. GREENE

### {NEW BEAUTY OUTSIDE... WITH LONGER HOOD... MASSIVE NEW FENDERS... SWEEPING LINES}



## A Great NEW Thrifty "60"



BIG, BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—  
Easily reached, generous luggage space opening  
from outside—spare wheel and tire locked in-  
side—a feature of all Ford cars for 1938.



NEW RICHNESS INSIDE—Roomy bodies with  
finer appointments and upholstery. Note new  
out-of-the-way front seat back allowing easier  
access to rear seat of Tudor Sedan.

Bigger... freshly styled... with a quiet,  
smoother V-8 engine that owners re-  
port gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon!

DELIVERED IN  
DETROIT  
\$644.00  
Federal and State Taxes Not Included  
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED  
This price is for the Thrifty "60" Tudor Sedan,  
illustrated, and includes transportation  
charges, and all the following:  
wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibra-  
tor type horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray •  
Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odom-  
eter • Foot control for headlight beams with  
indicator on instrument panel • Built-in lug-  
gage compartment, with lock • Silent helical  
gears in all speeds.

**THE Thrifty "60" was intro-  
duced last year to give greater  
economy with smooth Ford  
V-8 performance.**

Owners soon found that it gave  
22 to 27 miles per gallon, almost  
never used added oil between  
2000-mile changes, and provided  
a raft of driving pleasure. So more  
than 300,000 people bought this  
car in its first year.

And now it is a still bigger-  
looking car. Longer over all.

Longer engine hood. Massive and  
graceful new fenders. Richer in-  
terior. It is a striking car and an  
impressive value. We urge you  
to see it today.

112-inch wheelbase; 123-inch springbase.  
V-8 smoothness and Ford handling ease.  
Silent, helical gears in all speeds.

In 3 body types, a choice of 3 colors.  
Low price that includes equipment. Con-  
tinued low operating costs.

Call For a Demonstration  
**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**  
PHONE 47

### BLONDIE



### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



### Anyway, It Isn't A Holiday



### Now Showing: "We Did It With Our Little Hatchet"



# EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEWIS

**SYNOPSIS:** Our love for a young English girl has kept my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt and Malay defeat. Christine Forrester, envisioning a great empire on Sumatanga island, has made Clyde rajah. It will be a life's work to civilize the Dyaks and trouble breaks in two quarters. Rentongen, the sultan's representative, arrives to continue the destructive government of the Malays, and a head-hungry Dyak tribe goes on the loose.

### Chapter 32

#### Conversation In The Dark

I HAD to go up there, of course. The rebellious tribe was the toughest on the Palowit river, and the whole Palowit district was a nest of the worst pirates on the coast. That they existed so close to the Siderong river was proof of what everybody knew—that the Palowit pirates had for a long time been working with the Malays.

The Malays had found that a good vigorous development of piracy among the Dyaks made their extortion and taxation a great deal more profitable by providing the Dyaks with something worth taking. We knew, however, that the Malays did not stop with mere encouragement; two-thirds of all the piratical expeditions that ever came out of the Palowit were led by Malays, who drew upon the Palowit villages for their forces of war canoes.

Because that little party of Tenyalang riflemen were on government duty when attacked, a strong show of punishment was essential. Yet Clyde had plenty of arguments with Christine during the 12 hours it took me to get ready. I did not hear them disputing, but I know what their point of disagreement was. Clyde wished to attack the Palowit himself.

He was all wrong about this, of course. Definitely, the rajah must stay in Balingong, a guarded and supposedly mighty figure in reserve. Yet I felt sorry for my uncle—I knew exactly how he felt. He was no man to send out another to fight his battles, and the absolute necessity for letting me go in his place was very hard on him.

I had set my departure for an hour before dawn, and until midnight I worked like a coolie, to make sure that my equipment was ready. The strategy of a campaign is one thing, and generals get great credit for laying plans, but ultimate success in anything military depends mostly upon details.

Every percussion cap must be looked at to see that it is dry, and stowed so that it will stay that way; every paddle must be checked to see that it is not getting ready to split. If you don't think about things like that all the time, some day your tools will fail you, just when you need them most.

When all this was done I lay down for a while in my own stuffy blik, and tried to catch an hour's sleep—but found that I could not. I gave it up finally, and went out to the rual. Out here there was a big mosquito net which Clyde had hung up to keep the insects from swarming all over him when he worked by lamplight. It was hot under the mosquito netting, but still not so hot as in my own blik. I sat there a long time, my nerves drawing tighter every minute, which is the effect that waiting for morning always had. And then at last Christine came out and sat beside me on the floor, under the mosquito net, and the night took on a different meaning.

#### Christine And I

SHE said, "I can't sleep either; there simply isn't any sleep in this night."

"Are you sure you aren't getting a fever?" I asked her. "Today I thought you looked as if you were. If you come down with one of these fevers I'm going to tear up Sumatanga."

"There's nothing the matter with me, except that I can't bear to think of your going up that river."

One of the contradictions about this girl was that while she was inflexible in her determination to carry out her father's ambitious plans, she was always terribly shaken by the actual means which had to be employed. She was easily stricken by the sight of blood, or any kind of violence, and even hated the sound of the guns. She must often have lived in a nightmare of horror, caught between actuality and her own will.

I said, "I don't expect any fighting. The Palowit people don't realize that they're going against white men. When they find that out they'll probably take to the jungle. I'll burn a few houses to make them more careful next time, and come home."

"They're going to fight," Christine predicted. "And in the jungle they'll have every advantage. It's only on the sea that they fear the big ships and the big guns."

"Nonsense," I said. "Those mon-

keys are going to make tracks that will smoke."

We sat silent, looking out toward the river. Not that we could see much out there. Presently, though, after our eyes were accustomed to the netting, we began to make out the dim drift of fireflies over the Siderong.

She said, "They look like the lights of junks drifting in the ghost of some Chinese river."

She swayed to peer through the folds of the curtain, so that for a moment she leaned against me. At that touch the heart seemed to go out of me; that girl could have an effect upon me such as nobody should have on anybody else. It would not have taken a Palowit tribe to beat me then—any Dyak infant could have downed me with a little stick. For ahead of me was something which I had dreaded for a long time, but had to do. The fever was beginning to bear down on Christine. Somehow I had to find a way to make her go away—and stay away; and I would as soon have sent away my eyes.

"Are you sure," she said uncertainly, "that we ought to try to punish them yet? We haven't sent out any word that the Tenyalang were tabu."

"That doesn't make any difference. Nothing is so foolish in a place like this as to send out a lot of orders, and make a lot of laws. You never know what you're going to be able to enforce, and an unenforced law is the worst handicap we could have. You have to strike first, and explain afterward. In that way they presently learn what makes the rajah angry, and what he is likely to do. And you don't lose face because you haven't threatened anything you haven't done."

#### "You Must Leave Balingong"

SHE was silent; she knew that what I said was true. "Paul," she said at last, "this thing is going to take a long, long time."

"Forever, maybe. Clyde is over-anxious; he wants to do a lot of things that he can't do. He wants to stop the head-hunting raids within the raj right now, and later do away with head-taking altogether. He wants to put an end to inter-tribal war within the limits of Balingong. But he can't do any of that yet; he's up against some of the most sacred sillinesses of Dyak custom. This thing is going to be the work of years."

"Do you think they're going to plant the rice?"

"Some of them might. We can't expect very much this first year. They think the white rajah wants the rice crop doubled because he's going to seize all of it for himself. There isn't anyway to make them believe what we say. But if even a single village can be induced to make the double planting, others will follow next year; and some day we'll have them all."

Christine said softly, "You're a good man for this, Paul. Most people can't face a thing that is long. They see that an island like Sumatanga could be made rich overnight if the Dyaks would see sense. But of course the Dyaks won't see sense, so there isn't any return on invested money. A whole new generation of natives may have to come up before even the rice paddies are brought back as they ought to be."

"Christine, I think Clyde is going to see it through."

"I'm sure of it, Paul. James Clyde is proving to be all I thought he was—and more—the purest sort of gift from God."

Always before, when I had guessed from this girl's voice how tired she was, there had been danger pressing down on us, ugly and very near. And that danger had driven Christine's words, so that I had seldom heard her speak in any way that was not light and rapid, even when her eyes were blue-shadowed from weariness. But now I sensed a different quality in her speech, and at first I could not tell what it was. Then all at once I knew. It was peace.

And I thought, "Clyde has done this for her. He has made safe the dream that was Anthony Forrester's—and Christine's."

"Christine," I said, "I have to tell you something else. I don't like to say this—you must know that. But the time has come for you to leave Balingong."

In the dark I was beginning to find her face, my eyes groping for every least detail of it, so that sight and touch seemed queerly mixed together, reaching out to take in Christine, while I did not move at all. A thousand memories of her face were helping my eyes, so that I was seeing her as clearly as I had seen her in that blast of sunlight on the Linkang, when she had first shown me the gold jimat of the Tenyalang. And I knew that she was deeply hurt.

"I suppose that was the last thing in the world," Christine said slowly, "that I wanted to hear you say."

"Christine, are you going to marry James Clyde?"

(Copyright, 1938, Alan Lewis)

Don't miss Christine's answer, tomorrow.

# 3 MILLION FREE VOTES

<p><b>FIRST</b> "Protect You" Vote Ballot 1,000,000 VOTES</p> <p>Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the largest number of votes for both old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26.</p>	<p><b>SECOND</b> "Protect You" Vote Ballot 1,000,000 VOTES</p> <p>Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the second largest number of votes for old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26.</p>	<p><b>THIRD</b> "Protect You" Vote Ballot 1,000,000 VOTES</p> <p>Will be awarded to the candidate having to her credit the third largest number of votes for old and new subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign to and including Saturday, February 26th.</p>
--	---	---

## WIN A BALLOT | WIN A BIG AWARD

<p><b>FIRST</b> Grand Award \$600 IN CASH</p>	<p><b>SECOND</b> Grand Award \$400 IN CASH</p>	<p><b>THIRD</b> Grand Award \$150 IN CASH</p>
---	--	---

The Winners of the "Protect You" Ballots will more than likely be the Winners of the Big Awards!

### Read

If you have worked hard and have accomplished more than any other candidate the 1,000,000 Protect You Vote will protect you. If you are not satisfied with the results you have obtained and you want to win one of the Big Awards—then you had better see to it THIS WEEK that you are satisfied by winning one of the three Special Protect You Votes. Right is reserved to use a ballot of this same nature again next week.

## DOUBLE VOTES ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AGAIN THIS WEEK

ANOTHER BIG DROP IN VOTES NEXT WEEK—THE LAST WEEK OF THE CASH OFFER CAMPAIGN!

<p><b>REMEMBER—</b></p> <p>These Special "Protect You" Votes apply on the Big Awards and the winners of these big vote ballots will have the better chance of getting the best awards on the list.</p>	<p><b>Candidates! Warning!</b></p> <p>Do not underestimate the amount of business necessary to win. Real results will be realized by big winners on this "Protect You" Vote Offer.</p>
--	--

**TO MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS—**

The Old Reliable Tax Expert is now here fully equipped to serve you in a most competent and satisfactory manner. Offices located at the same old stand. Twenty-five years experience at your command. Call us for prompt service.

**F. A. Edmundson**  
Phone 638 TAX EXPERT

**CASH OFFER**

This Campaign is Being Conducted by  
**A. M. Alexander Co.**  
Danville, Va.  
Originators of The "Cash Offer"

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats**  
Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.  
**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

**JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT** of assorted ferns. White's Stores.

**SEED POTATOES, CABBAGE** Plants, Paints, Feeds, Groceries, Eggs and Fresh Country Sausage.  
**Evans Feed & Seed Co.** 7-1f

**PHONE 38 OR 619**  
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How  
**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**Clean in the Cellar—No Dirt**  
**HATFIELD DANA** Coal is a CLEAN Coal

to have around the house. It doesn't crumble. It doesn't disintegrate. It has a hard face and a hard body and doesn't make dust.

**W. C. CLARK**  
Ice—Coal—Coke—Wood  
Phone 131 27-1f

**FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY.**  
People's Bakery.

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE** of Benjamin Moore Paints, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Paint Brushes, etc. Let us quote you our low prices or estimate your job. Use more Benjamin Moore Paint. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-1f

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.  
**C. L. RUSS**  
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

**FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS**—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. 7-6f

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED** every day. High market prices paid. Phone 504. Ninth St., opposite Farmers Warehouse. H. A. Moore. 13-1f

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS.** seed oats, cabbage plants, onion sets, etc. Greenville Distributing Co., corner Fifth and Washington Streets, next to Baker & Davis. 311f

**PERSONAL**  
Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts, new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89¢. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Feb. 1—1mo

**LET US QUOTE YOU LOW** prices on your seed oats, seed potatoes, Lespedeza and other field seeds. Korean, Common, Tennessee 76 and Kobe-Lespedeza in stock. All new seed just come in. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-1f

**BUY YOUR MOTH FLAKES AT** White's Stores and save money.

**BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED.** Pullorum tested. Scientifically hatched. \$9.00 per hundred. Hatches every Tuesday. Now booking orders for future deliveries. Purina feeds and poultry equipment. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phones 1022-J—1033-J, Greenville, N. C. Jan 26-1mo.

**BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—NEW** Hampshire Reds, eight cents each, one week old, 10 cents each. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Falkland, Phone 3004. Feb. 14-1mo

**QUALITY BABY CHICKS—ALL** breeds, from blood-tested breeders, with a proven record. Get yours now and a feeder free. Riverside Hatchery, on Bethel highway, Greenville. 18-6f

**SEE US FOR ELECTRIC AND OIL** burning chick brooders. We have them in stock. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 9-1f

**CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY** Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-1f

**LOWEST TIRE PRICES**  
Quick Repairs—All Cars  
Courtesy, Quality, Service  
**FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 61 Co. 9th & Evans

**BABY CHICKS AND FINE GAMES**  
**OUR BEST LIGHT MIXED** \$4.85 for 100  
**HEAVY MIXED, \$5.85 for 100**  
**REDS OR ROCKS, \$6.85 for 100**  
**WHITE LEIGHORNS, \$6.50 for 100**  
Postpaid Live Arrival C.O.D.  
Nothing To Pay Till Arrival  
Have Fine Fighting Game Cocks, Pullets, Hatching Eggs  
**NICHOLS HATCHERY**  
ROCKMART, GEORGIA

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Stop  
2. Marks of latitude  
3. Anything strictly true  
4. Partly open  
5. Underfoot but not expressed  
6. Winglike  
7. Domesticated  
8. Scene of action  
9. River in Egypt  
10. Traverse for purposes of discovery  
11. Clutter  
12. Bath  
13. Small vessel for heating liquids  
14. Japanese harp-like instrument  
15. Owner of a plantation  
16. Wrenches  
17. Composition in verse  
18. Night before an event  
19. Went rapidly  
20. Action at law  
21. The present time  
22. Depletion of the beautiful  
23. Continent  
24. Rescind  
25. Instruments used with mortars  
26. No longer active

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ALSO GAP ERST  
TAPA AMA PALI  
OMIT MECHANIC  
PEN HEN ACID  
SPA DENT  
ASTIR SAD SOY  
STEEDS RIPPLE  
PYR SOL CARAT  
SHOO ANI  
SEMI SOP NAP  
STRIPPED OGGEE  
HART ORE PERT  
ERSE ASS EROS

**DOWN**

1. Detest  
2. Greek hero  
3. Illuminating device  
4. Support for a climbing plant  
5. Suffers extreme hunger  
6. Tip to one side  
7. Playing card  
8. Japanese measure  
9. Frighten suddenly and inconspicuously  
10. Card game

11. Dismounted  
12. Summon  
13. English Shakespearean actor  
14. Hop kilt  
15. Country in Indo-China  
16. Epic poem  
17. Leather fastener  
18. Cognizant  
19. Money  
20. Singing voice  
21. Call forth  
22. Marry again  
23. Edible seed  
24. Ascent  
25. Drug-yielding plant  
26. One of a certain breed  
27. Iterates  
28. English school  
29. Sour condiment  
30. Exchange for money  
31. Set of three  
32. Round  
33. Kind of plum  
34. The bird  
35. For fear that  
36. Unit of wire measurement  
37. Harriet Beecher Stowe character

**JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT** of rose bushes and flowering shrubs. White's Stores.

**OUR NEW GARDEN SEED HAVE** come in. We have a new and complete line of garden seed. With new seed bins and other equipment we are amply equipped to serve you. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 3-1f

**FOR RENT—2-STORY HOUSE ON** West Third street, adjacent to Third street school. Good neighborhood, large lot. \$30.00 per month. J. C. Lanier. Mon-Wed-Fri.

**CALL A TAVERN TAXI AND** forget the worry of parking while shopping. Careful drivers—1-4 per sons, 25¢. Phone 359. L. W. Herring, Prop. 16-eod-6f

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED**—Poultry markets are good. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-1mo.

**JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT** of rose bushes and flowering shrubs. White's Stores.

**FOR RENT—NEW APARTMENT,** four rooms and bath, within two blocks Five Points. See Arthur Elks at Elks Clothing Store. 23-2f

**CALL 629 FOR HAMS, CHICKENS** and eggs. We deliver for cash. Matt G. Duke. 23-4f

**PLAIN SEWING WANTED**  
Katie Whichard, 111 W. Tenth street.

**WANTED—500 COUNTRY HAMS** and shoulders. Askew's Market, Dickinson Avenue. 23-3f

**DUE BILL \$250 ON 1938 PLYMOUTH,** \$100 cash. "W." P. O. Box 468, Greenville, N. C. 23-6f

**SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY**—Cherry Tarts. People's Bakery.

**MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES**—Red Bliss \$2.95 a bag; White Cobblers \$2.50 a bag; Trucker's Favorite Corn, 7c a lb.; Starting Mash, \$2.76 a bag; Baby Chicks every Wednesday. Pitt PCX Service.

**WANTED—A 3-ROOM APARTMENT** unfurnished, in desirable location. Phone L. L. Moore, 525-J.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
				15						16					
17				18						19					
20			21					22	23						
			24					25							
26	27	28						29		30	31	32			
												33			
34												35			
36												38			
39			40	41				42	43	44					
45												47			
												48			
												49			
50	51	52								53	54	55	56		
													57		
													58	59	60
															61
															62
															63
															64
															65
															66
															67

**Chicago Grain Market**

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	P. Ct.
May	93 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2
July	89 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
Sept.	89 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
CORN	May	60 1/2	59 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS	May	31 1/2	31 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE	May	75 1/2	76 1/2
July	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

**New York Cotton**

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to eight points advance on higher cables and absence of March notices, and on foreign and commission house buying.

May, which had reacted from 9.33 to 9.28, was 9.31, with the list 3 to 10 net higher shortly after the first half hour.

May advanced from 9.28 to 9.31 by midday, when the list was 4 to 13 points net higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)

Mar.	9.20	9.27	9.13
May	9.32	9.31	9.25
July	9.38	9.38	9.30
Oct.	9.40	9.48	9.41
Dec.	9.49	9.47	9.42
Jan.	9.51	9.50	9.41

**WOULD FORCE LOCAL AID ON WPA PROJECTS**  
(Continued From Page One)

While the Senate debated relief, the House considered minor bills for less than an hour and then adjourned.

Members of both branches discussed privately an assertion by Paul McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines, that he was not a candidate for any public office.

McNutt was asked by newsmen to comment on reports that he aspired to the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress, meanwhile, a report of the advisory committee on education recommending new Federal grants of \$855,000,000 to states during the next six years to improve their public schools.

Other developments:

The navy surrounded with wartime secrecy its forthcoming fleet maneuvers in the Pacific, where more than 50,000 men and officers will test the fighting strength of 150 war craft.

Naval officials disclosed the secrecy order, while the House Naval Committee heard Rear Admiral William Du Bose, chief of naval construction, testify it would cost \$3,200,000,000 to provide a separate fleet to defend the Atlantic coast.

**INDIFFERENCE TO LAW SCORED**  
(Continued From Page One)

you who have failed to encourage and support decent observance of laws, on those outstanding citizens who seldom have had indignation enough to call a halt on the wholesale disregard of an ordered government.

"If Hoke Davis' death will only open our eyes to the immediate need of reform in Gastonia he will not have died in vain."

Meanwhile, Police Chief J. C. Elliott said no charges had been preferred against two Negroes being held in an investigation of the death of Davis.

**Richmond Livestock**  
(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market:

Hogs—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged from last week's closing prices. To p at \$9 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 pound run of corn fed hard finished trucked in gilts and barrows; 140-160 lbs. \$8.75; from 220-250 lbs. to \$8.65; sows \$6.75 and down; soft and oily hogs subject to discount. Cars by rail are quotable 25 cents per hundred pounds over comparable trucked ins.

Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market steady and unchanged; vealers top at \$11; cows \$2.75 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$6; common and medium steers \$4.50 to \$6.50; good steers as high as \$7.50, about the practical top.

Sheep—No receipts of consequence. Quota ewes \$2.50 to \$4; lambs \$6 to \$8, about the top.

Weather raining, temperature 47.

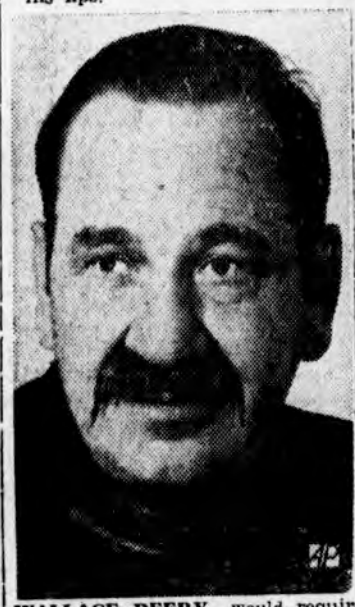
## Moustaches Must Accent Personality

By **ROBBIN COONS**  
Hollywood — The moustache is coming back. Jack Dawn, M-G-M make-up expert, looked in his crystal ball and emerged with a solemn warning: "It's coming back, all right," quoth he, "but—it can't be a Top-sy."

It was up to Prophet Dawn to print the way. He did:



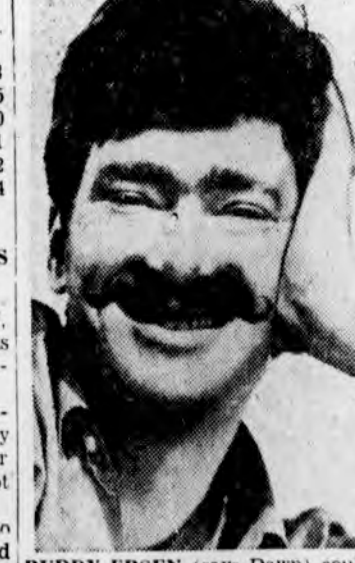
**FRANCHOT TONE**, with a short upper lip, would require a moustache trimmed carefully across the top and curving to the ends of his lips.



**WALLACE BEERY** would require this loose-leaf handlebar, suggestive of genial nature and careless disregard for grooming.



**SPENCER TRACY** would wear this type because his lips turn up naturally at the corners and his upper lip is normally high.



**BUDDY EBSEN** (says Dawn) could convey his happy-go-lucky personality in these handlebars curled for a laugh.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Buying forces boosted stock market leaders today as tension in Europe lessened through England's move toward agreement with Italy.

Near the fourth hour many shares had added fractions to two points or more and prices were near their best for the day. Profit-selling, which appeared from time to time, was well-absorbed.

Secondary rail issues led a bond market rally.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	14
American Telephone	140 1/2
American Tobacco	66
Atlantic Coast Line	25
Atlantic Seafaring	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60
Chrysler	58 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
LuPont	123
Electric Power Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
Liggett Myers	93
Montg. Ward	37 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil	53 1/2

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

3:00 P. M. LIST

... C. L.	25 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2
American Radiat	14
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Calumet Heck	9 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
C. I. T.	41 1/2
Coca Cola	123
Commercial Credit	36 1/2
Com. Solvent	8 1/2
Consoil Oil	10
Continental Can	44
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
Ford Ltd	5 1/2
General Motors	37
Guette	10
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	14 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2
Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Brands	8 1/2
Sperry Corp	20 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	25
United Corp	3 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	27 1/2

## CALL MEET OF TOBACCONISTS

(Continued from page one)

warehousemen's Association unanimously endorsed the new crop control bill and individual members expressed the belief that if the program is defeated at referendum a much larger crop of tobacco will be raised than is needed, resulting in disastrously low prices to growers this fall. The belief also was expressed that if the yield is not controlled a surplus which will depress prices for years to come.

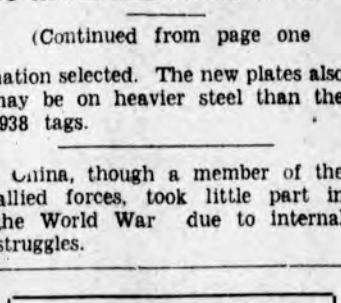
East Carolina Warehousemen have been active in support of the farm legislation from the start. The Greenville Warehousemen endorsed the program at a recent meeting and pledged themselves to aid in piling up a big majority of favorable votes at referendum March 12.

## TO ADVERTISE STATE SLOGAN

(Continued from page one)

nation selected. The new plates also may be on heavier steel than the 1938 tags.

Carina, though a member of the allied forces, took little part in the World War due to internal struggles.



**TODAY-THURSDAY**

**BORIS KARLOFF**

in **West of Shanghai**

—Also—  
"RADIO PATROL" No. 8  
CARTOON—NEWS

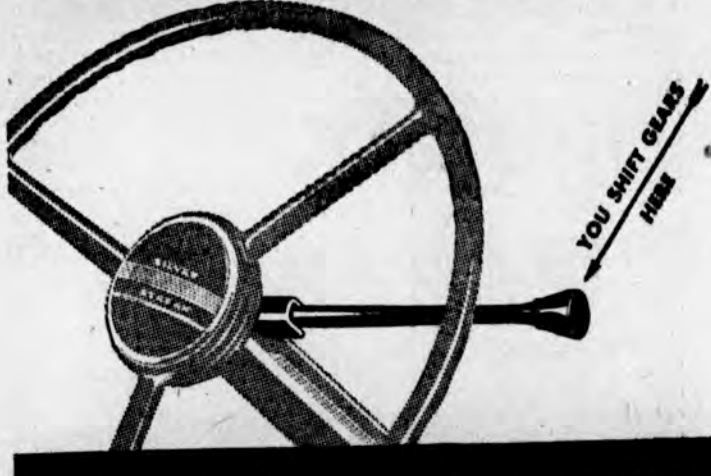
**STATE**

**News I. Q. Answers**

1. The Rev. Martin Niemoller. For preaching against Nazi doctrines.  
2. A mechanism for controlling airplane wings and rudders. Supreme Court has ruled that in using it on World War planes, U. S. infringed a French patent.  
3. True.  
4. A measure providing that women shall have equal rights with men.  
5. Singapore.

Sir Richard Steele once took a friend to a tavern, where they dined heartily; then together they wrote an article which the friend had to take out and sell to pay the bill.

# DELIGHTED THOUSANDS PRAISE PONTIAC'S NEW SAFETY SHIFT



**THE NEWEST WAY OF SHIFTING AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE**

NOTHING NEW TO LEARN ENTIRELY MECHANICAL NOTHING TO JAM OR GET OUT OF ORDER

Try it—and you'll never be satisfied with any car that has the old-fashioned gear-shift lever! Priced \$15 gear-shift lever! Other remote control shifts offered as optional equipment.

# PONTIAC

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

**BROWN-WOOD**  
637 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

*There's a right and wrong way to SHOVE WITH YOUR CAR!*

**Your Mileage Merchant Advises...**

Try to have the two cars slightly "staggered"—not exactly in line with each other. This often helps if bumpers lock, especially when the car with its bumper below can reach a drain or similar depression. Another way is for the car with its bumper on top to get up on a curb or "hump." That's all "just in case."

Now ask the poor fellow who wants your help to get into HIGH—keeping his clutch pedal down—letting it back gradually only after you set his car under way.

Push with your LOW gear. That's easiest on your car... for half a block. Then if the other fellow's car hasn't started, have him get into neutral and push him up to a nearby Mileage Merchant for Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze like yours. That can't help but get him started... Then the way to dodge further battery trouble, dangerous oil dilution—and embarrassment—is to get sure-starting Conoco Bronze all winter! Continental Oil Co.

**FREE...SIMPLE, HELPFUL COMPLETE WINTER CARE CARD...ASK YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT**

# CONOCO SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE

Today "BRINGING UP BABY" with K. Hepburn—C. Grant

**... and a girl who waited**

DRAMA THAT WILL FIND A PLACE DEEP, DEEP IN YOUR HEART... the story of a son who "forgot" the parents who loved him—and a girl who waited and never lost faith!

**OF HUMAN HEARTS**

(THE \$5,000 PRIZE-TITLE CONTEST PICTURE)

Performances 1-3-5-7-9 p. m.

**PITT**

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

with a cast including

**JAMES STEWART**  
**WALTER HUSTON** • **BEULAH BONDI**  
Guy Kibbee • Charles Coburn • John Carradine